# NEW YORK CITY.

#### A QUIET DAY IN THE METROPOLIS.

Weather Reports-One Highway Robbery-Accidents, Fires and Miscellaneous Matters.

The following record will show the changes in the The following record will show the changes in the temperature of the weather for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of that year, as indicated by the thermometer at Buddut's pharmacy, Herald Building, Broadway, terrer of Ann street;

1869, 1870, 1809, 1870, 1809, 1870, 2A. M. 17 50 3P. M. 40 57 6A. M. 19 51 6P. M. 39 58 9A. M. 28 53 9P. M. 39 56 12 M. 28 53 54 12 P. M. 39 54 Average temperature vesterilay.



teenth street, died suddenly at eleven P. M. yester-day, of supposed heart disease. The Coroner was bottled and will hold an inquest to-day.

Yesterday morning Ellen O'Brien fell down an nbankment corner of Seventy-seventh street and Fourth avenue and injured her back severely. Sho

Bridget Kerrigan, of No. 106 Mott street, who, it is supposed, was accidentally poisoned on Saturday might, was yesterday morning sent to Believue Hos-pital by order of the Central Office surgeon.

Mr. Isaac Van Cieef, a gentleman eighty-five years of age, died suddenly on Saturday night at his late sendence, No. 163 East Thirty-third street. Coroner Frynn was notified to hold an inquest on the body.

A man named Delancey fell from a schooner at night and was drowned. His body was recovered and removed to the Morgue, where the Coroner will hold an inquest to-day. About one o'clock vesterday morning Edward

ercell, living at No. 400 South Eighth street, Jersey City, fell into the machinery of the ferry boat Jersey City as the boat was leaving the Jersey shore and and a leg badly crushed. He was sent to Bellevue Roundsman Randall, of the Fifteenth precinct, last

night detected Patrick Short, allas Robert Shore, in the act of stealing two horse blankets from the wagon of Joseph F. Hill, of the Sinclair House, as he was riding in Fifth avenue. He will be ar-raigned before Justice Shandley this morning.

At half-past four yesterday afternoon, as C. Brech e, of No. 7 Charles street, was driving through an opposite direction, and thrown to the ground, in-juring him slightly. His horse took fright and ran away, but was stopped at 125th street, after damag-ing the wagon about \$100.

years of age, was found in East river at the foot of Fifth street, yesterday affernoon, by an officer of the Eleventh precinct. He had on a short pea jacket, dark ribbed pants, heavy boots, dark neck-tee, dark hair and sandy whiskers. His body was removed to the Morgue, where the Coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

In the Herald of yesterday, in an article on "Castom House Cartage," it appears that an erron-cous statement was made in regard to one, John P. Lindsay. The article was otherwise in "strict ac-cordance with the lacts," but Mr. Lindsay was bentioned as "a deputy collector." A lengthy com-monication from the gentleman conveys the infor-mation that he is not "a deputy collector."

In the HERALD of vesterday a statement was nun hshed—on what was supposed to be reliable infor-mation—to the effect that "Billy" Edwards had engaged quarters at Rieniz's hotel, on Kinety-second street and Eighth avenue, for the purpose of training for his purposed fight with Sam Collyer. Mr. Kleniz asse to have the statement contradicted, as ne says he has no accommodation at his nouse for that class

Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the one story frame building No. 581 Washington street, occupied by J. G. & D. D. Foreman as a blacksmith shop. Their loss was \$2,000 on building and fix-tures. The building No. 559 same street, occupied and owned by T. Connolly as a blacksmith snop, dwelling and stable, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$1,000. Both places are fully in-

The American Geographical and Statistical So ciety will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at their rooms in the Cooper Institute towhich the principal subject will be the "Receat Ex-plorations and Theories for Reaching the North Fole." A large map on canvass containing the latest discoveries, will be used to illustrate the dis-

George M. Brougham, of No. 44 Union square, resterday appeared before Justice Scott at Essex Market Police Court and charged two young men market Folice Court, and charged two young men named Dolan and Carroll with highway robbery. It appears that Brougham, while somewhat intoxicated, was passing up First street, between Bowery and Second avenue, when ne met the prisoners, who stole from him a watch valued at \$100. The prisoners deny the charge, but the Justice locked them up to answer in default of bail.

Catharine Mullen, aged nine years, residing at 451 West Sixteenth street, while getting off the front platform of car No. 33 of the Bleecker street line patterm of car No. 33 of the Bleecker street line yesterday afternoon, fell and broke her leg. She was removed to the Sixteenth precinct station house and attended by a physician, who ordered her sent to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance for the purpose of having her leg amputated. The driver of the car. Jeremiah Driscoll, of 342 West Sixteenth street, was arrested and will be arraigned before Justice Shandley, at Jefferson Market, this morning.

The report of the Park Meteorological Department for the week ending January 22, 1870, shows the folfor the week ending January 22, 1870, shows the following atmospheric conditions during that period:—Barometer—Mean, 30.244 inches; maximum at nine A. M. January 19, 30.528 inches; minimum at oh. om. 4. M. January 16, 20.854 inches; maximum at oh. om. 4. M. January 16, 20.854 inches; maximum at nine P. M. January 17, 55.5 degrees; maximum at twelve P. M. January 29, 28.2 degrees; range, 27.3 degrees. On January 17 rain fell from hair-pastengat A. M. to eleven P. M. to the depth of .15 inch, which was the total amount of water for the week. The total distance travelled by the wind during the week, 1,030 miles.

About nine o'clock last night a number of Germans were in the rear of the lager beer saloon in Forty-first street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, playing cards, when a dispute arose between Conrad Kessler, of 439 West Forty-first street, and Julius Wagner, residing at the corner of Twenty-eighth intest and Tenth avenue, when the former struck the latter on the head with a lager beer unibler, fracturing his skull. He was removed to the Twenteth precinct station, where his wounds were diressed by a physician, after which he was sent to Hellevue Hospital in an ambulance. Kessler made his excape, but was subsequently arrested by officer coffey, who found him secreted in a cellar. The attending physician expressed it as his opinion that the wound was not likely to prove fatal. The princer will be arraigned before Justice Shandley, at the Jefferson Market, this morning and heid to await the result of the injuries.

## THE RIGHT WOM IN'S RISHTS,

Mrs. Lyman's Lecture on Motherhood. The last in the course of physiological lectures to ladies, by Mrs. Walter C. Lyman, was delivered on Saturday, at Dr. Chapin's church, to a large and

The subject-"Maternity"-was ably and eloquently presented; woman's mission as wife and mother and the duty she owes to herself and to society. Mothers, she said, are responsible for the ap-peutes and passions their children inherit. Mothers should remember that all the sentiments and emotions of her nature are transmitted to her offspring; and a woman may secome a power on earth, if not in her own person secome a power on earth, if not in her own person in that of ner child. Women should be more controlled by judgment and less by feeling. If the mother is a weaking a child is more likely to be seedle than if the mother is strong, as the emotional nature 'a' imherited from the mother. Does any one expect a strong organization of the children of a woman who faints at the sight of a beetle or a mouse? The mother can mould the child to her will from the first moment of its existence. Who doubts that "poets, orators, painters are born," not made? Who has not ob-erved the cold, angular characters that have grown up in barren, cold and unloving homes. The mother that does not feel impressions of besuty and harmony will be likely to have children of cold, and probably, inharmonious natures, for "like must produce like," and

the law helds good as well in man as in all other parts of the animal creation. Man knows and recognizes this in his horses. He does not look for a fine animal times the parents are superior. In it not time he recognize this unalterable law in regard to his sons and daughters? Women have powers within themselves almost unknown or unsuspected to their own consciousness. Every father and mother owes it to the world to develop such children as shall make the world netter and advance the great ends of humanity. Six out of ten children born into the world die without being any advantage to humanity; neither is the world any better for their naving lived in it. This loctare was most beautifully illustrated with charts and machikin. All those who have heard these lectures express their warm and hearty admiration and approval of them.

#### COURT CALENDARS-THE DAY.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.-Adjourned to SCIPERS COURT—CHAMBERS.—Held by Judge Car-dozo. Call of calendar at twelve M.—Nos. 28, 85, 89, 94, 96, 98, 99, 101, 102, 103, 105, 133, 139, 149, 154, 161, 164, 170, 197, 206, 216, 224, 227, 231, 232, 239, 240, 241,

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM.-Part 1.-Be-SUPEUOR COURT-TRIAL TERM.-Part 1.-Refore Judge McCunn. Coart opens at eleven o'clock A. M.-Nos. 1277, 163. 1077, 721, 133, 132, 599, 677, 1111, 763, 1105, 1049, 901, 1397, 1319, Part 2.-Refore Judge Freedman.-Nos. 1633, 1094, 1736, 572, 1658, 813, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1813, 1820, 1824, 1824, 1832, MARINE COURT-TRIAL TERM.-Part 1.-Before Judge Gross. Calendar cated at ten A. M.-Nos. 174, 110, 126, 4669, 4754, 4801, 153, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 169, 161, 162, Part 2.-Before Judge Curus.-Nos. 78, 78, 104, 105, 102, 163, 4804, 172, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 191, 192, 193, 124.

124. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—Before Gunning S. Benford Jr., City Judge.—The People vs. Lydia Ann Griffin, murder; Patrick Martin, arson; Moses Sickels and Margaret O'Brien, grand larceny; Benjamin H. Trask and Louis Beers, obtaining goods by false pretences; Peter Hagan, carrying a slung-hot.

#### THE EXCISE LAW IN BROOKLYN.

Mass Meeting of German Liquor Dealers-A Heavy "Kick" Against "Country" Legislation for the Large Cities.

the Excise law held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Ocean Garden, corner of Nassau and Bridge streets. Mr. Henry C. Baden was called to the chair and Mr. Isidor Norden acted as secretary.

Remarks were made in regard to the necessity of some immediate action being taken looking to the

Resolved.—
Resolved, That we, the Germans of Kings county in masse meeting assembled, fully endorse the views unit recommendations expressed by his Excellency, the Governor of this State, in his message in regard to the Excise law.

Resolved, That the present Excise law is obnozious to the people at large, tyrannical and despotic in its tendencies. Resolved, That the law has, for many years past, robbed up of our liberties and has retined our business.

Resolved, That the law has in this explonage, its informers and detectives, is against the spirit and letter of the constitution of the United Status, and should never have been tolerated in a country which is called a "republic."

Resolved, That we appoint a committee from our midst to visit Albany, and there confer with and urge our representatives to the immediate and entire repeal of the aloresaid obnozious law.

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Resolved, That we will not be ruled in our local affairs by the country representatives of this State, and that we desire to have the whole control of a liberal excise law placed in the hands of our city authorities.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, duly signed by our citizens, be taken to Albany and there presented to our representatives, and to arge them to immediate action.

The following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to proceed to Albany:—H. C. Baden, T. Miller and J. G. Keiber. The meeting then adjourned.

#### SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

THE HIGHWAY ROBBERIES.—Yesterday afternoon four men, named William Wilcox, Michael Donahoe, William Thornton and Robert Watchhorn, were lodged in cells on suspicion of compilety in the recent highway robberies. Their examination takes place to-day.

THE ALLEGED OUTRAGE ON THE GERMAN EMI-BRANT.—Another version of the rising of a German of liquor and cigars a few days ago is furnished by Captain Donovan, Chief of Poilee. He affirms that the men are genuine United States officers, and would not have arrested the German had he not run away from them while they were conveying him to the station. They contend that he is a smuggler and will have him tried before Commissioner Horman. The goods have been delivered to Captain Donovan, who holds them, awaiting the action of the Commissioner.

DANGEROUS STABBING AFFRAY .- About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a quarrel arose between boatman named John Weish and some ruftl a boatman named John Weish and some ruftaus near the trestle works of the Morris and Essex Railroad, in the course of which one Michael Donnelly, as is alleged, drew forth a knife and buried the blade several times in the wrist of Weish. The latter, it appears, was somewhat under the influence of luquor and the youths began to throw stones at him. Weish made use of language which incensed the lads, when Donnelly approached and stabbed him, severing the arteries in the wrist. The wounded man was removed to St. Mary's Hospital and the route was spattered with blood. Dr. Benson was summoned to attend and he succeeded in tying up the summoned to attend and he succeeded in tying up the arteries. Welsh hay in a precarious condition up to a late hour last night, and doubts are entertained of his recovery. Agent eman named Gaivin, who had witnessed the affray, pursued two of the assaulters to the ferry house, where he arrested them and gave bonnelly in charge of a policeman. The names of the other prisoners are John Laughlin and Peter Grant. They were arraigned before Recorder Pope, and committed without bail to the county lail to await the result of Weish's injuries. Several other young men are held in prion at the police station as witnesses.

Paterson. ALLEGED BARBAROUS TREATMENT.-Isabelia Fuiton, of 82 Jersey street, a leges that her husband, John Fulton, has been treating her in a most inhu-John Fulton, has been treating her in a most inhuman manner. She states that after failing to provide her with anything towards the support of his family she detected him giving money to another woman, with whom he is alleged to have been very inthinate. Upon Mrs. Fulton remonstrating against this practice, it is alleged that he forcibly set her down upon a hot stove, asking her "If that was hot enough for her; if it was not, he would make it hotter for her." She made her escape, however, before being seriously burned, although her dress was burned nearly off. She alleges that he has kept up a systematic course of barbarous treatment for some time, until she is unable to stand it longer, and yesterday fled from the house to ask the advice of a friend. She was advised to have the unnatural tusonad arrested and punished for his actions towards band arrested and punished for his actions towards her, which course she will doubtless pursue.

### SAD CASE OF SUICIDE IN NEWARK.

An Elderly German School Teacher Blows His Brains Out-Pecuniary Difficulties the Cause.

was the scene yesterday morning, between seven and eight o'clock, of a suicide the particulars of is directly opposite the police station and is a German saloon boarding house, kept by Frank J. Merz. About half past seven o'clock Sergeant Benedict,

man saloon boarding house, kept by Frank J. Merz. About half past seven o'clock Sergeant Benedict, who was on duty in the station house, heard the sharp report of a pistol emanating from the house indicated, and, rushing over, he entered. At the door of a room on the upper story he found several persons trying to open the door, which was locked and the key on the inside. It was forced open, and a sickening sight presented itself. Sitting in a chair, quite dead, was the corpse of Joseph Hauer, one of the oldest, it not the very oldest German school teacher in Newark. With a pistol, which still remained in his right hand, he had blown away almost the whole of his face and upper part of the skull. The corpse was covered with blood, and the ceiling of the chamber bespattered with the brains and gore. The upper life, with the nuistable, lay on the bed, and should tweething it in the room was smeared with the suicide's life indict.

The unfortunate felo de se was sixty-three years of age and came to Newark in 1349. He had been principal in a school in Germany and continued the same profession in this country. For several years he kept a school in Fair street and subsequently took charge of the Green street German school. This position he head for ten years, when, less than a year ago, he was discharged by the association for the reason, as is stated, that he was too old. He was deeply mortified and considered that he had been treated unjustly. Since then he started a select German school, but does not appear to have been very successful. He got into arrears with his boarding house keeper, Mr. Merz, to the extent of about \$200, and the mability to pay this troubled the poor old man greatly. He, however, insured his life for \$500, in favor of Merz, so as to secure the debt. He was a bachelor and has no relatives in this country. He was very much respected in German circles and was an espectal favorite with the young people. Dr. Dodd, the Country Physticau, viewed the remains, and being satisfied that it was a clear cas

### NEWBURG.

SUICIDE, -On Thursday William Garrison, of the town of Plattekill, Uister county, committed suicide by cutting open his abdomen with a common jackknife, so that his bowels protruded. He lived about three hours after the occurrence. The suicide was a man of about seventy-five years or age, wealthy and respectable. His irlends know of no reasop.

for the commission of the rash act, and suppose that it was done in a fit of temporary insanity. naked, is known to be prowing about in the mountains adjacent to those piaces. His name is William Kennedy, and he formerly belonged to the corps of engineers at West Point. He has thus far evaded capture, secreting himself in the caves which abound in the mountains around West Point. A reward has been offered for his capture. His insanity was brought on by excessive drinking.

#### THE STATE CAPITAL.

Return of Mr. Ray-Call on the Police Com missioners to Report—The New Military Code—The Pay of Congression Troubling Assemblymen—The Hadson River Bridge. ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1870. The Hon. H. Ray returned this morning, after

having been the recipient of the courtesies of the legal powers of Saratoga county during the space of gentleman, and has a due regard for the adiposity that makes him great, and only great, will have a proper sympathy for the man, and a proper repro-bation for the persons who insulted the entire cerating a member whose vote might have made republicanism a power even in this demoeratic House. The antecedents of the gen-ticman from Ontario are such as to comthe Committee on Grievance, who are empowered to inquire into the outrage, will do themselves and the House justice. The subpernas are now in the hands of the Sergeant-at-Arms to bring the Judge, District before the committee.

POLICE COMISSIONERS TO REPORT. POLICE COMISSIONERS TO REPORT.

Colonel Murphy to-day presented a resolution compeling the Police Commissioners to give the names of the spies and Informers upon the patrolinen in the city of New York. It is evidently intended to expose the underground sistem adopted by Superintendent Kennedy and his satellites. This spying has been so outrageous, has so violated the rights of citizens, and even the proprieties of the people, that this action is taken at a time not too early, and may result in beneficial action, even before the man Kennedy is removed.

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The military code of Colonei M. C. Murphy is exhaustive. It reduces the force of the National Guard to 29,000 men. It gives the Governor power to appoint origade commanders, and provides for the erection of brigade armories or division headquarters and establishing an armory for a regiment south of Canal street in the city of New York. This last provision is of peculiar force and necessity. In case of a tiot in New York it would be impossible to obtain arms and troops if it should break out below Canal street, as the nearest armory would be that in Fourth street. Colonel Murphy is equited to praise for introducing so early in the session a measure so fraught with good and so necessary to the weaker of the city.

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Dr. Linckey is dead, as everybody but the Assembly in its representative capacity knew months ago. This morning, to make that fact one of record, the Secretary of the Board of Regents sent a communication to the Speaker that the event had taken place, and now the honorable gentieman is dead in a double sense, personally and officially.

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When Mr. Littlejohn introduced the resolution instructing our Senators to move in tayor of the reduction of the snaary and indeage Mr. Fields said that he did not understand that this House had any right to act in the matter. The constitution of the United States gave full power to Congress to do as they see if in the premises, and it was outside and exceeding our rights to instruct them as to their duty. They know what is right and proper, and to their judgment the whole thing should be left.

A resolution that the Canal Commissioners be instructed to investigate and report to the House whether the net annual revenues of the Hudson liver Bridge Company at Albany do not exceed ten per cent upon the amount of their capital stock; also whether the tolis and charges have been approved by the Canal Board, in accordance with the requirement of section 12, chapter 146 of Laws of 1856, and whether the company have compiled with the provisions of said act was introduced.

After much sparing the House adjourned until eleven o'clock on Moscaay.

#### CUBA.

Arrival of Mr. Seward and Party-His Putpre Movements Uncertain-Nothing of Puello-Items f.om t.e Insurrection.

HAVANA, Jan. 17, 1870.

Yesterday, at twelve M., arrived here the steamer Cleopatra from Vera Cruz, having on board Mr. Seward and party, the latter consisting of Mr. Frederick Seward and wife and the Seforitas Luz Acosta, of Mexico, and Francisca Parkman, of their arrival had been obtained by Mr. Hall, Acting Consul General, and a boat was sent off from one of the American men-of-war lying in the Larbor to bring them ashore. They at once proceeded to the Tele-graph Hotel, where rooms had been engaged for tacm, and where they remained in seclusion during the day, resting after the fatigues of the voyage. The authorities here tendered to Mr. Seward a government boat in waich to land, and will extend to him every courtesy. It is understood that he will remain here for ten days or two weeks, but his future inovements are not decided upon. He is in excellent condition, considering his age and the labors he has undergone, but he suffered considerable from the extreme cold on the table lands of Mexico, and for snottary reasons does not wish to proceed north until the extremety cold weather is over. Whether he will visit some of the other West Indies or proceed to some point in the Southern States remains to be seen.

We have little additional of interest concerning the insurrection since my last despaten. Nothing, as yet, from Puello. It is thought that by this time Goyeneche, who left Santi Espirita some time since for Paerto Principe, must have arrived there, and be ma position to co-operate with Puello. The line of telegraph to Ciego de Avila being complete we cannot be long without news. Meanwhile innamerable rumors are rife, but they are without loungation and do not inerit repetition.

A letter from Gibara on the 11th, published in the Diaro de la Mavina says that for sixteen days the troops have been actively engaged in that jurisdiction under very disadvantageous circumstances, owing to the heavy runs, and, without suffering any accident, had caused to the insurgents more than seventy deaths, completely dispersing them and compelling them to soandon horses, arms, munitions, &c., and bringing In more than 1,200 persons of both sexes and all ages, the women and children in a lamentable condition.

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On the 14th the commanding general of the Cinco Villas telegrapis of an encounter with the insurgests at a point in the Ciego Gallego, where they were engaged in manufacturing sait. They were dispersed and works destroyed.

Inree Chinamen were recently shot in Cardenas for the murder of an overseer on the estate where they were at work.

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The following named persons having fled from Fernando Po, whither they had been transported, their property in the island is declared embargoed:—Mariano Peña and Antonio Peña.

The following disposition has been made of political prisoners.

cal prisoners:—
Piaced at liberty—Cáros Rubi Marquez, Victoria
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Valdés, Cármon Correa de Carbonell, Rossrio Corra-zar de Robirosa, Rosa Perez Valdes, Plácida Perez
Valdés, Dolores Perez de Alfonso, Miguel Gonzalez,
Engine Hernandez. orique Hernandez.

Obliged to change their residence in the island—
se de Jesus Alfonso, Mariana Martinez, Matias
rit Silva.

### POST OFFICE.

Quarterly Statement of the Postal Business

Transacted in This City.

The following is a statement of the transactions with Europe and the West Indies by the New York Post Office for the last quarter, ending 31st of Decomber, 1899. The total grantity of letters received and forwarded during that time was 2,817,642, and the postage collected on the same amounted to

British Letters.

British 565,631
Bremen and Hamburg 256,850
North German Union 178,863
French 195,897
Belgium 8,113
Netheriands 15,628
Switzeriand 27,238
Italy 6,505 
 Belgium
 9,389

 Netherlands
 16,327

 Switzer and
 30,088

 Italy
 14,525
 

Grand total..... 3,817,642

\$160,747 \$16,721 \$79,772 \$169,548 \$14,272

### YACHTING.

The Donglas Challenge, &c .- Views of the American Press.

> (From Wilkes' Spirit, Jan. 22.) Yachts and the Ocean Races.

In our observations concerning yachts and raching this week we shall commence by expressing our profound regret for the loss of Mr. Lottlland's fine yacht, the Metcor. The news of her wreck is confirmed, but we are still without particulars of the calamity. In the Shipping Gazette, published at London on the 24th of December, there is a brief account of her loss near Cape Hon. Which is up on the coast of Tunia, not far from Tunis city. It states that the S. V. Lancefield, when near the Golsta, off Tunis, was telegrapped to on the 14th of December, and at half-past three o'clock P. M. she sailed with the Anne of the control of the scene of the wreek. She reached it in two nours. They found the yacht on the rocks with a hole in her cottom and six feet of water in her hold. There were no hopes whatever or saving her. The crew were on shore under tents, naving all saved themselves. The loss of the Metcor is greatly to be regretted. But for that we think Mr. Lorillard would have saited her an ocean race next summer. Ar. Ash butly has punished another letter as long as the manney how the his London papers, all about its negotiations with Mr. Bennett concerning the matches which were not made. As there is one made we shall wait for the sailing of it, and pay not further attention to explanations concerning maters which came to nothing. The London papers are already beginning to display their alarm at the fearest result of this match. In Land and Water there is one of the meanest and most stipld paragraphs that ever was penned in reference to Ar. Bennett's coad of from course from Ireland to New York. It is still the control of the more in the control of the route of the route was little doubt Mr. Hennett's discount of the route of the route of the route was little doubt Mr. Ashtury my work of the route of the rout

The manly letter of Mr. Douglas, the owner of the Sappho, to Mr. Ashbury, the owner of the Cambras, and his challenge to all England, are explicit enough, it is to be hoped, to assure British yachtmen of the earnest intention of him who issued them. They will also show American's that there are American yachtmen left who are confident of their ability to keep on this side of the Adabut the tropnies which George Steers' masterpiece was built and crossed it to win, hearly twenty years ago. The objections which Mr. Arabury persistently triges to a match on equal terms seem to show that he is not very confident of the calibre of his Cambria. For the three races which he has offered Mr. Douglas his choice of are all of them such as to give a great advantage to an English yacht over an American one. Mr. Bouglas compares them to a proposition from an American yachtman to race an Englishman through Long Island Sound; and the comparison is not an unitar one. It needs no great adultal knowledge to convince one that the perfect lamiliarity which every English yachtman possesses, and which no American yachtman can be supposed to possess, of the waters to which Mr. Ashbury feetings had been an another of the waters to which Mr. Ashbury declines, on the ground that ae would be overcorne by sheet bulk and ioansge. Bull an ocean course is to be rejected on this account, some course ought to be selected with the infricacles of which both parties are equally familiar or equally unfulmilar. In this way only can the race be maje a simple test of the sailing qualities of the yachus, and the seamanning of their commanders. [From the New York World, Jan. 23.] the seamanship of their knowledge of the jachis and the seamanship of their commanders. Otherwise it will also be a test of their knowledge of the course, which is not one of the points at issue. It is to be hoped that the Heriald, which assumes to represent the yachting interest, and which assumes to represent the yachting interest, and which has, nevertheless, persistently and spitefully ignored the performances of another American jachtinan in Europe (a Mr. Bennett), will have at least the manliness to own that Mr. Bouglas is upholding the credit of his country, and to back him up. What private spite it may have against him Mr. Bonnett we know not. But if it will equally disparage Mr. Bouglas it will only show that its antipathy is to American yachting in general, and not to any American yachting in particular.

### MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOIES.

Affairs theatrical in this city remain in statu quo, or rather at a standstill. Repetition is again the order of the day, and as a result we are compelled to announce a total lack of anything smacking of dramatic povelty at each and every one of our leading theatres. with the exception of the Theatre Français, the Grand Opera House and the various varieties theatres. The great green curtains that stretch across the gorgeous prosceniums at all of the other theatres will rise this evening upon the plays of last week; but later in the week-Wednesday evening-we are promised a spurt at Niblo's Garden, where Mr. remantic drams of "The Duke's Motto." Until the different programmes are again altered and doctored for our edification, however, there is no other remedy than that of contenting ourselves with such good: as the gods provide.

The sensation of the week will be a revival of opira bouffe at the Theatre Français, where Mrs. Howard Paul appears this evening as the Grand Duchess, supported by Mr. Girrebeuk as Fritz, Mr. Duchesne and Mr. Genot in their original rôles of General Boum and Baron Puck. and Mr. Francis as Prince Paul. A full and efficient chorus has also been engaged, and the whole will be backed up by magnificent costumes and appropriate scenery. As the Grand Duchess Mrs. Howard Paul is not altogether unknown to fame, having personated the character for 100 consecutive nights in London, where she played in direct opposition to Mile. Schneider, the acknowledged Grand Duchess of the European Con

acknowledged Grand Duchess of the European Continent. The new season of opera bomps at the Français bids fair to be a success, and there is scarcely a doubt but that the various operas will be presented in a creditable manner. French comedy will be the attraction nencetorth at this house on Saturday evenings.

At the Grand Opera House drama and comedy will be the magnets of attraction until the last dramatic temptation of the blonde Prince of Erie—"The Twelve Temptations"—is ready for presentation, which will probably be on next Monday evening. This evening Mr. George C. Bomface appears at this establishment as Joerisse, in the English version of the French drama entitled "Joerisse the Juggier." Miss Nully Peuris follows in the comedicated "Gool as a Cucumber."

Mr. Fecher is still doing "Ruy Mas? at Niblo!s

French drama entitled "Jocrisse the Juggier." Miss Nully Periss follows in the comedictia of "Cool as a Cucumber."

Mr. Fechter is still doing "Ruy Blas?" at Niblo's Garden, where he is nightly greeted by a large and; ence. On Wednesday evening "Date Mr. Fechter appears as Lagracia, in "The Duke's Motto," in which he will be afforded a better opportunity for displaying those rare histrionic chanties concerning which his "friend" Mr. Charles Dickens has told us so much. Ugly rumors of d'asensions and discord between the management are the 'trilingual star" are flying about at the Gr. den, and it is even said that the "star" is itcling to shorten his engagement at Niblo's in order 10 go to Booth's theatre to play "Hamlet" on al'ernate nights with Mr. Edwin Booth. A brur cite and bloude Hamlet on alternate nights would indeed be a noverty, to say the least. But why not give us Hamlet at Niblo's Garden? Apre nos of Hamlet and Booth, we take pleasure in y-coruling the fact that the great tragedy is improving with each successive representation at Booth's theatre. It has now reached its fourth week, and is still attracting large audiences. There is one scene in it, however—that of the chamber, where Hamlet "interviews" his mother and is interrupted by his father's gloost—which could easily be improved, and which is saily out of tune with the general excenence of the rest of the piece. We are taught to believe that such things as gnosts can come and go through sould walls of masonry, keyholes, &c.,

whenever necessary; yet the ghost at Booth's draws aside a heavy curtain before he can get into the room, and he never toinks of such a thing as replac-ing it as he found is. This, to any the least, is the height of ghostly ill manners.

room, and be never thinks of such a thing as replacing it as he found is. Twis. to any the least, is the height of ghostly ill manners.

Still another "Hamiet" in the field, and who, think you? Why, no less a personage than Humpty Dumpty Diecory Fox, at the Olympic theatre! But he will not come for a week or two yet. In the meanwhile he tickles his patrons with "Paul Pry and "Robert Macare." So after all we are to have "Hamlet" on Broadway. But it will be a travestic; yet we are confident that Mr. Fox will make the most doleinl of all our "Melancholy Danes."

"Ours" is still the attraction at Wallack's, and will be continued throughout the week, with the exception of Saturday evening, when, "Masks and Faces" will be substituted. The new drama of "Lost at Sea" is in active preparation at this bouse, and will be presented at an early day.

At the Fifth Avenue theatre Olive Logan's comedy of "Surf" is announced for representation of the success which has attended this piece Mt. Daiy has, for the present, posiponed his new adaptation of the Parisian sensation of "Fron-Frou."

The new pantonime of "Buck, Buck, How Many Horns?" at the Bowers, is meeting with deserved success. It is full of fun, frolic and nonsense, and is handsomely illustrated with glittering costumes and gotysous scenery. It will doubtless noid possession of the boards for weeks to come.

Wood's Museum is still full of wonders. The beasts, the birds and the blondes saure the honors this week with "Two Cardiff Glants" and other monstrostites. The dramatic performances will consist of the burleaques of "William Toll" in the after-

this week with "Two Cardiff Giants" and other monstrosites. The dramatic performances will consist of the burlesques of "William Tell" in the afternoon, and "Dorabella" and "Ixion" in the evening. "Bad Dickey" continues to hold sway at The Tammany. The new sensational spectacular drama entitled "The Beven" will be produced in another week or two, and it is expected that the piece will take the town by storm.

At the Theatre Comique a good varieties bill is offered for this evening, including a negro burlesque on "Bad Dickey" and another of the same stripe on "Othello."

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"The Irish Insurgent," a new Fenian drama, will be given for the first time this evening at Tony Pastor's Opera House. Miss Catharine Lucette will also appear in a series of "Statuesque Vocal Visions."

Good-programmes are also offered at our ministrel balls, including songs, dances, Jokes and bapnt cork sketches. At Bryant's "Shoo, Fly." Is still the attraction, while at the San Francisco they induige in the pautomime of "riast."

An entire new bill is announced for this evening at the New York Circus, including a game of "Blind Man's Buff" on horsoback. The fairy spectacle of "Cinderolla" will be the leature at the matinces. "Macevoy's New Hibernicon" unrolls its splendors this evening at Apollo Hail.

Mr. J. Levy gives the first one of two farewell performances at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday evening.

Laura C. Holloway makes her deout as a lecturess at Cooper Institute on Wednesday evening, when she proposes to tell us something new about Charlotte Bronté.

The latest adaption from Dickens, "Little Em'ly,"

Bronté.

The latest adaption from Dickens, "Little Em'ly," will be produced tons evening at the Park theatre, Brooklyn, with Mrs. Conway as Wilkins Micawber, supported by a strong company.

The girl jeweiry enterprise is still in vogue at Hooley's Minstrals, in the same city. Independent of this inducement, however, a good programme is offered.

offered.

To-morrow evening Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will appear at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, "Dombey and Son" and "Mischlevous Annie" comprising the bill. In the first mentioned drama Mr. Florence will give his popular impersonation of Captain Cuttle and Mrs. Florence will appear as Susan

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-Tals Dav.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 23, 1870.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now Yacht fieet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1e63:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1988, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

cations from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

#### OCEAN STEAMERS.

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### ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACOUS Steamship Gen Barnet. Mallory, Savannah Jan 20, with noise and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.
Steamship South Carolina, Adxine, Charleston Jan 20, with mode and passengers, to HR Morgan & Co.
Steamship E C Knight, Johnson, Georgetown, DC, 46 aoors, with mode, to Flaning & Brown.
Steamship Faulta, Freeman, Philadelphia, with mode, to

Steamship Faulta, Freeman, Funaderphia, wan mose, to J Lorillard.

Ship Nesultan (of Boston), Schibye, Calcutta and Sand Reads Sept 16, with make, to master. Passed Cape of Good Hope Nov 28, St Helena Dec 10, and crossed the Equator Dec 26, in lon 36 W. Had strong NE trades and fine weather. Bark Joste Midted (of Boston), Ginn, Rotterdam, via Portland, E. 22 days, with make, to 'tames E Ward & Co. Came the southern passage and had fine weather.

Bark Gazele tot New Haven), Black, Demerara, 17 days, with sugar and molasses to H Trowbridge's Sons.

Bark Marie (Fr), Bernard, Grand Turk, Tl, 28 days, with sail to order.

Rark Marie (Fr), Bernard, Grand Turk, TI, 28 days, with salt to order.

Brig G Wheelwright (Br), Wolfe, Demerara, 28 days, with sugar to Edwin Rowe, vesuel to Phillips & Collins. Had moderase weather. Jan 18, 1st 28 50 n, 1on 72 25 w, spoke brig David Buyess, from Portland for Hwara.

Brig Frairie Rose (of Portland), Griffin, Cienfuegos, 21 days, with sugar, to master; first part of passage had heavy weather; latter part, fine weather; called in company brigs hieroedes and 81 Feter for New York.

Brig Fe fipse (Br), Jacobsen, Grand Turk, TI, via Nassau, 9 days, where she put in in distress, with salt to order. Vessel to Jones & Lougn. Has been 6 days north of Hatteras, with NE winds.

Schr Frank Jameson (of Rockland), Jameson, Savanilla with NE winds.

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Dec II, with hides, &c, to B J Wenberg; Jan 15, lat 20 20 N,

lon 74 is W, spoke schr Lottle Klotts, bound south.

Schr J M Morales Newman, Maraonibo, 22 days, with

coffee, to master. Had fine weather. Left no American

vessels.

Schr Ja M Norales Newman, Maraonino. 22 days, with coffee, to master. Had time weather. Left no American vessels.

Schr D Sawyer (of Jonesport), Drisco, Mayaguez, PR, 10 days, with oranges to master. Jan 18, iat 38 38, long 72 20 west, passed a vessel of about 150 tone capsized, supposed to be a fore and aft schooner: it being very rough at the time could not bourh her; there being but very little of her above wrater could not see her name, but saw four letters of hee above wrater could not see her name, but saw four letters of her yankee 1bouth 18 then 19 the saw four letters of her yankee 1bouth 18 then 19 the saw four letters of her yankee 1bouth 18 then 19 the saw four letters of her yankee 1bouth 18 then 19 the saw four letters of her her yankee 1bouth 18 then 19 the saw four letters of her her yankee 1bouth 18 then 19 then 18 th

#### Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Star of the East, —, Boston for New York, Steamship Wamsuita, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with indic and passongers to Ferguson & Wood, Schr Z A Faine, Jones, Eastport, 23 days, for New York, with link to J Boynton.

Schr Light Boat, Wood, Rockland for New York, with lime to J K E. John. of I R Jown
Schr Hattle, Carler, Belfast, Me, 6 days, for New York,
with lumber, to Simpson & Clapp.
Schr Berry hierde, Young, Black Rock for New York.
Schr L Archarins, Gregory, Norwich for New York.
Schr Davison, Mears. New Haven for Virginia.
Schr Eclipse, ——, Huntington for New York.
The following vessels are anchored in Flushing Bay:—

Schr Corvo, Pickering, Rockland, 12 days, for New York, rith time to J R Brown. Schr Hattie Coombs, Jameson, Rockland for Richmond, rith fish and lime. Steamship Centipede, Titton, Philadel in for Boston, Schr Emma C Verrill, Pails, 80 Tork for Salem, Schr Bowning, Germain, Lew York for Oyster Bay. Schr Highland, Lyria, Sew York for Roslyn, Schr Er Tarker, Intile, New York for Glen Cove, Schr Lett, Smith, New York for Greenwich. Schr Edze, McMannec, New York for Greenwich. Schr Edze, McMannec, New York for Greenwich. Schr Edze, McMannec, New York for Greenwich.

Shipping Notes.

Clipper ship Baltic (formerly steamer, of the Collins line), Captain Sherburne, has just arrived at Liverpool from San Espain corrounts, has hear arrived a Decision can be francisco, making the passage from port to port in 106 days. Quite a fleet of clipper ships arrived from San Francisco about the same time, the Baltic beating the fleet from six to twenty days. The Baltic works admirably under carvas, but is too lightly sparred. She is said to have made, under favorable circumstances, sixteen knote an hour. We learn it is the intention of her owners, on her arrival at this port, to lengthen her spars, making her carry more canvas, which they think wid make her one of the fastest, if not the

fastest clipper affont.

The bark Mary A Way, Captain Charles T Russell, which The bark Mary A Way, Captain Charles T Russell, which arrived at New York Jan 21, has completed the voyage from New York to Zanzibar, East Coast of Africa, thence to Muscai, Arabla, and back to this port, in the short time of seven months and twenty days, which is said to be the shortest round voyage on record.

We are indebted to the attentions of Dr Burrill, of the steamship Cleopatra, from Vera Cruz and Havana, for fulfiles of late papers.

Purer L L Young, of the steamship Gen Barnes, from Avangah, has our thanks for favors.

But I Isona, of New York, now at New Bedford, has been told to parties in Castine, Me, on private terms.

Ralled from San Francisco Dec 22, barks John Howland, Whelden, to culie; Helen Mar. Herendeen, New Heldford Awashouse, Novion, do; Mth. Hereutes, Rc.Kernis, to culie; Aurora, Barnes, do; 27th, ablps Minerva, Allen, do! Julian, Hoppingstone, do; 28th, bark Ladogs, Swift, do.

Spoken. "Richard, American ship" (probably ship Richard Bus-ed, Kingman, from Bic Sept 4 for Melbourne), Nov 11, lat "Richard, American ship" (probably ship Richard Busteel, Kingman, from Bic Sept 4 for Melbourne), Nov 11, lat 18, lon 25 W.

Bark Snasn M Dunham, from Cardiff for New Orleans, Jan 16, lat 28 5, lon 86 51.

Bark American Eagle, from Cardiff for New Orleans, Jan 18, off Pass-a-l'Outre.

delphis.
Sailed 15th, brig Norah, Gibbs, Remedios.
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Cicared 15th, barks Young Eagle, Perkins, NYork; Village
Relie, Thomas, Boston; Com Dupont, Mathis, a port north
of Hatteras; Helen Anjier, Staples, Zaza; Lavinia, Davis,
Sagus; schra Vulture, Chase, Boston; Mariha Maria, Dean,
Cardenas.

Cardenas.
SAVANILLA, Dec 21-In port bark Florence Peters, for
Aspinwall via Carthagena Jan 1. American Ports BOSTON, Jan 21-Cleared, steamship Geo Appold, Howes, Baltimore via Norfolk; ship Ladoga, Willey, Philadeiphia; brigs Natrona (Rr, Cam. St Domingo; Wm McKean (Br), McKean, Trinidad, second clearance, destination changed); A P L (Br), Landry, Clenfuegos; schr Carrie Hyer, Poland, Mobile.

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Nulled.—Steamship Geo Appold; barks Wm Brown, and Eliza; brigs Fanaie Lincoln, Manzoni, and Warrior; achr Hera; and from the roads, monitors Miantonomah, and Torror: U S ship Leyden; brig J Howland.

22d, AM.—Cleared, steamships Marzathon (Br), Le Messurier, Liverpool via NYork; Alhambra, Wright, Savannah; Glaucus, Walden, NYork; ship Winged Bunter, Small, Madras and Calcutta; brig Circassian, Bunker, St Jago; schr Oliver Jameson, Jameson, Baltimore.

Salled.—This AM, wind NW, steamship Maranthon, and brig Protege, Also sailed, ship Ladoga, and anchored in the roads.

roads.

25d.—Arrived, steamships Concordia, New Orleans; Black-stone, Baltimore; Wm Lawrence, do; barks Mary Edey, Foo Chow; Chaimette, Calcutts; Lincoln, Leghorn; Fran-Frances, New Orleans; brigs Ellen Bernard, Arfoe; Anne Edridge, St Domingo; J W Flyencer, Bonsire; Lizzle Billings, Cardenas; J H Lane, do; Elle, do; Express, Cloufuegos; Mountain Eagle, Bucksport for NYork; schra Commerce, Para; Nellis Bowers, New Orleans; M B Somers, Moulle; Helene, Savannab; Conservative, do; Mary Louise, Daried; Gene, Savannab; Conservative, do; Mary Louise, Daried; Ja. BATH, Jan 20—Arrived, brig M C Haskell, Haskell, Satisla River, Gs. UHARLESTON, Jan 20—Cleared, bark Hombersund (Nor. Nielsan, Bromen; sohrs N W Smith, Tooker, NYork; T D Wider, Holm s, Cardenus; John Johnson, Messick, NYork via Wilmington, NC. via Wilmington, NC. 22d—Arrived, brig J A Devereaux, Boston; schrs Mary, Belfast, Me; W H Sisel, Baracon; Kute E Rich, Boston. Sailed—Steamship Champion, Lockwood, NYork; schr My

Salled—Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Alork; scar my Rover, do. 23d—Arrived, steamship Saragossa, Ryder, NYork; schr Tennessee, Greenpoint, LI. Salled—Schrs S H Woodbury, Jacksonville; Kate Walker, Salled—Schrs S H Woodbury, Jacksonville; Kate Walker, Sailla.

FONTRESS MORROE, Jan 21.—Sailed, ship David Stewart, for nakimore: barks Frank, for do; Jonathan Chase, do; brigs Adrana, do; E R Kennedy, do.

Fassed out. Ships Grey Eagle, Macauly, R S Ely; brigs Chattanoaga, Cleta, and a fleet of coasters.

22d—Sailed, bark Normani v, for Baltimore.

Passed out.—Ship Duaberg, for Rotterdam; barks New York, for Batanzas; Laura, for Bremen; brig Eliza & Henrictia, for West Indies.

23d.—Arrived, bark Clifton, Rio Janeiro for orders.

Passed in for Baltimore.—Barka Amazon, Rio Janeiro; "Vertraane," Richmond, to load for Bremen.

Salled—Eark Campanaro, Rio Janeiro.

FALL RIVER, Jan 21.—bailed, brig John Brightman, Gray, NYork.

JALVESTON, Jan 15-Arrived, brig Sarah, Gorham, Bos-

GLAVESTOR, an 19-Arrived, ong Saran, Gordan, BosGleared -Bark Henry Filtner, Dickey, Liverpool.
GLOUCESTER, Jan 21-Arrived, achr Phecator, Wilson,
Campobello, NB, for NYork.
HOLMES! HOLE, Jan 21, PM-Arrived, bark Gertrude,
Loud, Havana for Boston; schrs W W Pharo, Jackaway,
Philadelphia for Salem; Undine, Martin, Warelam for New
York; Willie S Swett, Young, Boston for Tangier.
22d-Arrived, bark Archer, Tibetts, NYork for Portiand;
achr Commerce, Evans, Para for Boston; Starlight, Mointyre, Hoboken for Portanouth.

B AM-Salied, schrs W W Pharo, Willie S Swett, Margaret
Ann, Commerce. nn, Commerce. LYNN, Jan 20—Arrived, schr Charles E Jackson, Cullen, LYNN, Jan 22—Arrived, schr Charles E Jackson, Cuilen, Philadelphia.

NEW Olsen, Jan 18—Arrived, steamship Hannover NEW Green, Jan 18—Arrived, steamship Hannover NEW Green, Jan 18—Arrived, steamship Hannover New Green, Jan 18—Arrived, steamship Hannover Child, Himbeck, Bremen via Havre and Havana: ship John Parker, Scarborough, Liverpool; bark Industria, Sadioka, do; schr N A D Scudder, Reites Russtan Island. Below. coming up, shipe Vangaari, Jalvingston, from Nyork, Hannound Child, Green, Green, Hannow, Green, Martin, Jannound, and John Green, Hannound, Child, Hannound, Jan 1998, PABS-A-L'OUTE, 3an 10—Arrives, some 7 G Aussen, Care, NOTE, NYOTE, NYOTE, Pall Sailed, sohrs Venilla, Eston, Fall River for Baitmore; Orrad, Goodspeed, Providence for Deal's Island, Md; Ruth Wilogdon, hall, Rockland for New York; Sarah, Kentson ballistering de (on an all returned of the Control of the Con

NYork for Uncasville.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan 22, AM—Arrived, barks Imperador (Br), Heard, Pernambuco; Brodre e (Nor), Iversen, Loudon; schra A Trudell, Heff, and A Bartlett, Smith, Boston, Below, brig John Weish, Jr, from Segua, and a large deeply PORTLAND, Jan 21—Arrived, steamship Nova Scotian (Br), Watts, Liverpool via Londonderry; schr Portland Br), more.
Salled-Rark Daring; brigs Josephine, and A D Whidden; schra Nellie Starr, Anna Leland, Zeta, Psi, and others.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 21-Arrived, schr Ely, Carter, Eliza-

bethport.
Sailed-Schrs Grace Cliffon, Otis, Darien, Ga; Martha,
Smith, Elizabethport; Sarah J Gurney, Gurney, Nork.
RICHMOND, Jan 21—Arrived. steamship Saratoga, Alexander, NYork. Below, brig John Givan, Mayo, from Hali

ander, NYORK. Below, one years, New Orleans.
Salled—Schr Gettysburg, Corson, New Orleans.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15—Arrived, ship Othello, Greenleaf, Philadelphia.
Cleared—Bark Nouvean Mondelli (Fr), Simon, Valparano.
2.d—Arrived, bark Hotapur (Br), Carrigal, Marseides.
Cleared—Ship Royal Edward (Br), Shaw, Liverpool; bark
Gniveston, Briard, Yokohama.
Salled—Ship Ulcoats (Br), Brown, Liverpool; bark Cordova
Hel. Plumer, do.

Gaiveston, Briard, Yokohama.
Salied-Ship Ulcoxis (Br., Brown, Liverpool; bark Cordova
(Br., Plumer, do.
SAVANNAH, Jan 19-Arrived, schra Wm G Dearborn,
Scul), Somer's Point; E Kidder, Burgess, Poston.
Cleared-Ships Bu mah (Br.), Churchill, Liverpool; Moravia, Patten, Brunswick, Ga.
Salied-Steamship Pioneer, Shackelford, Havana.
Zlat-Arrived, steamship Oriental, Liverpool; barks Alabama, do; Sereamer, do; Nonpareli, Boston.
Cleared-Ship Margaret, Laverpool; schra Gun Rock, New
York; Nellie Ball, Providence.
224-Arrived, steamship San Jacinto, Atkins, and Huntaville,
Crowell, Nyork; Oriental, Beston.
SALEM, Jan 20-Arrived, schra Chas H Price, Haddock,
Cayenne; Geo A Pierce, Poole, Nyork; Richmond, Runnells,
Bucksport for do.
TA: NTON, Jan 21-Salied, schra Saml L Crocker, Thrasher,
Nyork. TA NAVA 3nd 31—Salvey Average (Br.), NYork.
WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 20—Arrived, brigs Surprise (Br.), Gibbons, Liverpool; Zippora (Nor), Govertsen, do.
Cleared—Schrs H M Condon, McDonald, NYork; David V
Streaker, Vangliden, de.
21st—Cleared, Steamship Volunteer, Jones, NYork.

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